All Skeept Five of Hanlon's Stars Are New

in Line-Stories Told About Some of the League Magnates - The Yale-Harvard Beat Bace. Frue's Victory Over Hawkins. Tem Daly, who will play second base for the new Brooklyns this year, signed his contract yesterday. All of the players are in line sow exhept Joe Kelley, Keeler, Cerbett, Hughes and Anderson. The latter will be retained as extra man. When Dair was brought back to ooklyn from Milwaukee last year by President Ebbets lew expected him to show his cid-time form. But he furnished a genuine surprise by playing such fast ball that Hanlon now that he is the best second baseman in the League. Daly was a wonderful when he joined the Chicagos more than ten years ago, but later he lost the use of his throwing arm. He recovered his form in Washington and then came to Brooklyn as a Once again Daly's "wing" went beek on him, but not enough to prevent him rom playing second base. In 1807 he fell off in his play and was released by the late Presi-Byrne to Milwaukee, where he played some thenomenal ball. Daly is noted for ork, and Hanlon believes he will be a fine running mate for Hughey Jennings, the op. Daly is also a heavy hitter and a erack base runner. He has been wintering and has kept down to weight by indulg ing in light exercise. The official transfer of rooklyn and Baltimore players will not be made by the filing of papers with Presiden oung until about April 10, for the reason that Hanlon wishes to look both teams over while

John I. Rogers, after reaching home on Fri day, announced that he had made private agreements with the Boston. Washington. Chieseo Louisville, Pittaburg, and St. Louis clubs by which they are to receive the old 12%-cent payment when visiting Philadelphia. Rogers said that he believed he could make similar arrangements with the New York. Cincinnati and Cleveland would be left out and that prevails in all other cities in the League Rogers's long arguments in the sessions of the agenates have caused several funny stories to wars secured the floor at it o'clock and be gen to orate un the gate receipts question. At Ro'elock he was still talking, although half of the delegates had escaped. At 10 o'clock one of the Western delegates got out of his chair and said he had to send a telegram. "Please come back!" begged Rogers, who

they are at their Southern training grounds.

had not stopped for breath up to that point. "Oh, I'll be back," said the Westerner, who harried down into the street and spent fifteen minutes looking for a hand organ. He said he wanted to place the musician outside of the window and was willing to pay \$10 for a conthuous concert that would make the Phila delphian quit. It was 11 o'clock when Rogers began to grow hourse. President Young was fast seleep, his son Robert, who is the Assistant Secretary of the League, was afraid to his eyes, and Wagner of Washington holding eleven proxies, could not escape. All of the other League men were out in the corri

"As I am getting; a little hoarse." said Reg. ers to Wagner. "I will not proceed further, but will be ready to continue early to-morrow morning." When the magnates heard this threat they filed an earnest petition with the Quaker not to go on with his oration. After some argument he consented.

Harry Pulliam of the Louisville Club told this story during the League meeting last week, at the expense of Soslen and Conant of the Boston Club:

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"You know those Boston friumvers are good business men," said Fulliam, "and they have run their club with such broad-minded methods that they have made several fortunes out of basebad. Last summer, while the Louisvilles were in Boston, I saw Soden and Conant lecturing the ground kerrerina way that convinced me that he had made some terrible break. They shook their fists, waved their hands aboved their heads and finally left in what appeared to be a white heat.

"What is the matter? Lasked of the ground tespera few moments later.

"They are finding fault with me because they say I paid too much for some nails," was the renly.

"What did you pay for them?"

"Five cents a neum, and they say I ought to have got them for 2; cents.

"How many pounds did you buy?

"Thee, answered the ground keeper as he went away to nail a board over a knot hole in the fence."

It is reported that Pat Tebeau, manager of the Clevelands, is anxious to secure the ser-vices of "Scrappy Bill" Joyce. Tebeau is quoted as saying that if his team is transferred to B. Louis he wants Joyce to run a new team in Gleveland. As Tebeau and Joyce are two of the most notorious kickers in the League, Frank De Haus Robison may have his hands full if the anti-kicking rules adopted by the magnafes during the past week are enforced.

Beliaving that they are almost certain to have the hale-Harvard boat race decided on the Thames, the members of the New London Board of Trade are somewhat backward in offering the same terms granted to the colleges for the race has year. As a result Yale and Harvard, it is reported, are looking for another course and have under consideration both Hartford and Springfield. They will not listen, however, to any advances from Foughteen, however, to any advances and that if the Ithacans remain out of it they will feel disappointed. According to the plans made by the manavers of the race, the rival treshmen crews will meet on the morning of June 29. An hour later there will be a race between four-oared shells manned by the substitutes of the two 'varsity eights. In the afternoon the big crews will struggle over the usual four-mile course. Julian W. Curtisa, who has been made Chairman of the Regatta Committee, says that pains will be taken to make the arrangements perfect. If the race is rowed in Newlicondon, Curtiss further says that these will be two observation trains, one on each side of the river, and that the accommodations for the spectators will be greatly improved.

The victory of Frank Erne, the Ruffalo lightweight, over Dai Hakwins in Frisco on Fitchev light was a genuine surprise, especially in view of the fact that Hawkins was put to also in the seventh round. Judging by the form displayed by these puglists in the East not long ago, it was the general be lief that Hawkins could not lose. The latter has always been regarded as a more sowerful tuncher than Erne, who only recently graduated from the featherweight class. By his victory the Buffalo man is in line for another fight with Lavigne, the champion, who is also on the cost. When they met at Coney Island last full Erne held his onw. He outboxed Lavigne, but did, not inflict much serious damage. It was said at the time that Lavigne was not in the best condition, some persons insinuating that he entered the ring immediately after having what is charitably termed a good time. Lavigne is heavier than ever before, as he is matched to fight "Mysterious" Buily Smith at 140 pounds. If the Kid should find it impossible to scale again at the lightweight limit, it is thought that Erne will come Last prepared to meet Joe Gan, Eddie Jonnolly or Holke Sullivan for the lightweight champloonship.

championship.

The statement made by James Wakely that the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight will rake place at Coney Island dis generally believed by these who consider themselves in close touch with the powers that be. It is resorted that negotiations have been in progress for some time past to secure alligence for the Coney Island Club and that if one or two satisfactory arrangements can be made the club will oren to run in harmony with the Lenex Club. In short, if the Coney Island Club resumes business it will be with the understanding that here will be no conflicting dates with the Harlem arens and that the rival managers will not outbid each other for matches. Sporting men hope that the big fight will be secured by either the Coney Island or the Lenex Club, as they are anxious to get a true line on the champion's speed.

When Terry Mediovern and Pater Haley.

When Terry McGovern and Patay Haley meet ring followers will enjoy a treat Haley is one of the prettiest leavers in the feather-resight class. He is faster on his legs than any of the little fellows, and has improved wonderfulls since his two knockouts at the hands of Dave Sullivan. His extreme cleverness will, therefore, put McGovern to a real test. The latter has vet to be seen in a big club, and so much has been written in his favor that the scorts are inclined to exteed great things when he puts it his hands. McGovern has enjoyed a much posted rest and will be in things when he fulls in his halids. Methoderin has enjoyed a much needed rest and will be in prime shape for Haley. The latter may carry the short end in the betting, as few believe that he can hit hard enough to hurt the sturdy Brooklysits. If McGovern wins it will simply advance him a step searer matches with Ogser Gardner and George Dixon.

TALE SPORT l'yack, Bieyele and Golf Mon Proparing fo

NEW HAVEN, March 4.- Yale is hustling in her athletic department. In no branch has there been more enthusiasm than in track ath-letics. It was Capt. Flaher's plan at the beginning of the sesson to make a canvang of the lasses for material for the track team. It was homughly done and the result is the collecion of promising men. Just what talent there is in the new candidates cannot be told until hey have received a trial in the interclass and varsity contests, to be held in April and May.

Not many of the stars of last year's team are in college. Some of the sprinters remain, among them being C. C. Conway, '93; R. M. Graff, '998.; C. T. Dudley, 19008., and I. Richards, Jr., 1900 S. Yale has in the quarter and half-mile runs: Buckingham, '99; T. R. Pisher, '99 S., and Richardson, 1901, in the quarter, and Ordway, 1900, in the half mile. There are holdovers from '48 and they are good men. Then there are Spitzer, '90; Thomas, 1900, and Winthere are Spitzer, '90'; Thomas, 1900, and Winters, 1900, for the one-mile run; Clapp, Bassom, Johnson and Selin for the sole vault; McConnell, Sutphin, Marshall, Cutten and Robertson for the hammer throw, and Abbott, Cutten Siccovich and Robertson for putting the shot. These are all strong athletes. Britiser, for example, is by far the fastest in his class Clapp, in the pole vault, holds a world's record. The four who have been named for the hammer event were all on the 'varsity football team fast season. There are a number of candidates for the two-mile run, the hurdles, the high runp and the broad jump.

The three relay teams have been selected by Trainer Coyland, and they are as follows:
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S. Spitrer, H. Sperr, C. E. Palmer, M. Scudder, H.
P. Smith, B. B. Chittenden,
Ohr-Mile Team—C. E. Ordway, W. D. Brennan, H.
M. Poynter, J. P. Adams, G. F. Oijver, and A. S.
Mann. Quarter-Mile Team—Capt. Thomas R. Fisher, F. Luce, D. Boardman, C. T. Dudley, L. Richards, Jr., Jr., D. Gueney. These teams will be first entered at the Uni-eratty of Pennsylvania athletic carnival on

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Yale will put a pretty strong bicycle team in the field this season. It will be composed of practically the same men who represented the institution in 18st. The head coach is George Collett of New Haven. Thirty-five candidates are in the bicycle equad, the largest number that has ever tried for a cycle team at Yale. They include McCutcheon, Strong, Gilbert and Ehrich of last year's team.

That golf is becoming a popular diversion at Yale is evident from the number of men who are taking to this form of exercise. There are so many students playing golf nowadays that the people of the town who had been using the links of the New Haven Golf Club have gone to the new course of the New Haven Country Club, near Whitney Lake. This gives to the Yale men all the links on the grounds on Prospect Hill, not far from the Yale campus. Cant. John Reid, Jr., of the Yale team is planning for a tournament with Harvard golfers, and the games may be played in New Haven carly in the spring. This meet, of course, will be independent of the Yale-Harvard intercollegiste contest. Yale in the spring will also meet the Fairfield Country Club, the South Manchester Club and the New Haven Country Club. The Yale officials are corresponding with the management of the All-Philadelphia Golf Club for a match in Philadelphia in May. The Nev Haven men have received an invitation to play in a golf tournament in Hampton, Va., about Easter trime, and some of the players w'll take part in it.

Wales's Rickers Defeated Twice.

Special Cable Despatches to THE BUR. BELFAST, March 4.-Ireland beat Wales at Association football to-day by a score of 1 goal

EDINBURGH, March 4 .- Scotland beat Wales at football to-day by a score of 3 goals and 3 tries to 2 goals.

Student Jones Looks Like a Winner,

The final round in the first half of the allaround athletic contest for the Banks Cups at the New York University was finished yesterday morning. Commodore Banks, the donor of the cups, was present. The events were the 220-yard dash and the half-mile run. In the former Samuel Jones, 1992, came within onefifth of a second of the college record, when he won the event in 24 2-5 seconds. The halfmile run was also decided in good time for twenty-lap track. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that, berring accidents, bambel Jones will win the contest. The summary on

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lows: Jones, 634 points; Young, 502; Macdonald, 487; Mulleson, 667; Reese, 465; Barron, 493; Denenheid, 439; Bannint, 431; Van Vlick, 623; Brogan, 406; Clark, 390; Stengle, 380; Duke, 340; Fernald, 327; Hicks, 314; Nathan, 289.

The Steam Eacht Narada Back from Her

Cruise. New London, March 4 - The steam yacht Narada of the New York Yacht Club, Henry Walter owner, arrived at this port before daylight this morning, having been absent since Jan. 28. During her cruise she has been at harleston, Matanzas, Havana and Santiago Owner Walter and a party of eleven friends joined the Narada at Charleston on the passage out. On Feb. 7 the yacht proceeded to Matanzas, going thence to Havana, where the party was present at exercises commemorating the blowing up of the battleshie Maine. From Havana the Narada went to Santiago, where a gun from the sunken Spanish cruiser Vizeaya was obtained. It will be mounted on the deck of the Narada. The yacht left Charleston for this port on Monday last.

It is understood that the trip was not for pleasure solely, as Walter and his guesta desired to study Cuba and its possibilities with a view to investing American capital in enterprises there. The Narada will, it is understood, remain here until May J. The cruise was a pleasant one, and without mishap of any consequence. zas, going thence to Havana, where the

Columbia Grammar School Boys in Compe

tition. The annual games between the class of 1901 rainst 1902 and 1903 of Columbia Grammar Schoo were held under the auspices of the Athletic ciation of the school in the gymnasium on Friday afternoon. The little lads performed in clever style, and demonstrated that they will be worthy representatives of the school in the future, 1802 and 1803 scored 2d points to 12 for 1801. Summary: Starting Competition, 10 tards—Won by D. Moors, 1801, W. May, 1802, second: H. Richards, 1801,

third.

Standing Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by H. Bichards, 1801, 14 inches, actual jump 7 feet 1 inch; W. May, 1802, 16 inches, second, actual jump, 8 feet sinches; A. Kuttr. ff. 1802, 11 inches, third, actual jump, 7 feet 1 inch.

Potato Race, Bandicap—Won by E. S. More, 1903; O. Pickhardt, 1803, second; W. Richards, 1803, third, Running H. gh. Jump, Bandi sp—Won by W. Richards, 1803, 10 inches, actual jump 4 feet 1 inch; O. Pickhardt, 1803, 10 inches, actual jump 8 feet 1 inches. L. Gauthy, 1803, 11 inches, third, actual jump 3 feet 84s inches.

Wheeling Notes.

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In the report of the park authorities in Philadelphia of the number of vehicles that passed through Fairmount Park last year there were 106,974 bicycles less than during 1807. These figures are not accepted as any indication by riders of a decrease of naterest in the passine, as the manufacturers and dealers maintain that the sale of whoels continues antistactory.

It is expected that Thomas Eck, the veteran trainer and race team manager, may go to England this year and become the athletic director of the Southern Lendon A. An English the firm is reported to be planning the construction of ten petroleum-driven pacing anachines for use with a selected list of riders to secure the world's short and middle distance records again in the surrange. chines for use with a selected list of riders to secure the world's short and middle distance records again in the spring.

Otto Zeigler, Jr., the crack California racer, was married recently, and it is declared intends to abandon the track.

Reports have reached here that the "outlaw" racing nen who are recent in New Orleans are yeally dissatisfued over their carmings, declaring that \$10 purers for train is madequate and unfair.

The holes in the assistion Fifth avenue, between Twenty second and Twenty fourth streets, which have long for invulviesome to all kinds of traffic, lay begun to be fased, and the thanks for this are due to fur. I. C. be floy senior Consul of the New York (Ay Constitute of the L. A. W.

The annual election of the Lichmond County wheelmen was held on Medically night. The following officers were elected: President, Arhan Thompson; Yos-President, A. De Jonne: decreatery, Merice Minneson Trassitier, W. A. Lowenhaup; Captand Legumna, Sack Guion, The report of the Treasury allowed that the clob was in a prospection condition, with a balance of \$1,000 on band.

SLOPPY LAKEWOOD LINKS.

GOLPERS MEET IN COMPRESSION UN DER POOM CONDITIONS.

The De Raismes, Son and Father, Win at the Galf Club from a Field of Twelve-Doug-ins in Front at the Geom County Course -Mungo Park Arrives from Se Much of the colat was taken from the re sumption of the open golf handleaps at Lake-wood resterday, which were brought to an enforced constitut during February by the unusual snowfall. The fine weather unusual showfall. The fine weather earlier in the week had brought the two links into very fair order for this season, but many of the bright hopes enter-tained by the vielting and resident players were washed away by the soaking rain that fell throughout the day and made the turf too soft for the best of golf. Roy De Baismes, a youth under 18 years old, won the first, and Ferris the second prize at the Golf Club of Lakewood, while young De Raismea's father won the gross score' prize. The cards of the dosen to finish

De Baismos, Lakewood- Gress, H'p. Net S. B. Ferris, Lakewood— Out ... 8 4 7 4 1 7 7 4 8—53 In..... 8 5 7 6 8 5 5 0 4—56—111 28 A. E. Hedstrom, Buffalo-Out....5 5 7 6 5 6 7 4 5-50 In.....6 6 5 4 5 6 6 4 6-47-J. W. Morey, Lakewood— Out4 6 8 8 7 7 7 4 6-53 In...... 7 8 5 6 5 6 6 5-54-106 A. G. Jenninge, Dyker Meadow— Out......4 5 6 7 5 8 7 8 6-60 In......7 7 6 6 8 5 4 6 5-53-103

Nine players finished in the open handleap at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club. ander the same conditions as at the links, at eighteen holes, medal play. Douglas of Oakland won the first and F. P. Kimbali the second prize. The cards: Grots, H'p. Net.

On account of the rain and fog there was no goiling at the Crescent A. C., Marine and Field, or Dyker Meadow links yesterday, but a Field, or Dyker Meadow links yesterday, but a rippie of excitement was created at the latter course by the return of the club professional, Mungo Park, from Scotland, where he visited his brother, Willie Park, Jr., the open champion of 1887 and 1883, and runner-tup last year to Harry Vardon. The Dyker Meadow "pro" was accompanied by his youngest brother, John, a tall stripling of 18, who made his mark in the open tournsment at Canonatte last fall, his first and only appearance in public as a player.

A Prizefighting Law in the Bands of Mon

BUTTE, March 4 .- J. Donahue, a well-known sport, will make a strengous effort to have the proposed Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight pulled off in this city. An offer of \$25,000 for the contest has been made, and Donahue states that a check for \$500 was forwarded yesterday to Dave Holland in New York. One of the last acts of the Legislature, which adjourned at Helena on Thursday, was to pass what is known as the Clifford Prizefighting bill. The measure has not been acted upon bill. The measure has not been acted upon by the Governor. While a determined effort will be made to secure its veto, it is quite gen-erally believed he will allow it to become law. The bill permits twenty-round contests before any legally authorized athletic club, provided the contestants shall have been ex-amined by a docby and pronounced physically sound. The oill is closely patterned after the sound. The oill is closely patterned after the New York iaw, and it is believed that under its provisions any of the large events except finish fights can be pulled off in this State.

The Westchester Club Binds Its Offer for the Big Fight.

It tooks as though the only bona-fide offer thus far for the contest between Bob Fitzsim-mons and Jim Jeffries is that of the Westchester A.C. Yesterday William B. Gray, as manager of the club, handed a \$500 bill to Dave Holland in support of the organization's offer of \$15,000 purse made some two weeks ago. Holland admitted that this was the only cash deposit which had come into his only cash deposit which had come into his possession since the match was first broughed. The club is not in harmony, it seems, with the articles which the men signed a few weeks ago, and therefore has provided an agreement of its own. The principal feature of the latter provides that the bout shall take place on Moniay, June 12, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. The others call for the context to be decided on and between April 26 and May 24.

Gans Challenges Erne.

BALTIMORE, March 4 .- Al Herford, manager or Joe Gans, the Baltimore lightweight, tolay telegraphed to Frank Erne in San Francisco asking Frue to meet Gans for the lightweight championship. "Erne ought to be willing to fight Gans," said Herford. "They were matched once before, but Erne, for some reason, flunked at the last moment. These wo boys are the best lightweights in the country, as Lavigne has practically stepped country, as Lavigne has practically steeped out of that class. To show that we are anxious to make the match. Gans will meet Erne before any club in the country, either in New York or Frisco. Whatever arrangements they make will suit us. Joe will either take all or divide on a 70 and 30 per cent basis. He will also put up a side bet from \$100 to \$5,000. It will not be stage or Chinese money, but good American currency."

The Sun's Publication of the Schedule.

BOSTON, March 4 .- The Boston delegates to be National League meeting, Mesars. Soden, Conant and Manager Belee, are at a loss to tnow how it was possible for the official schedule to be published, as it was understood the document was not to be given out until after the sale of the St. Louis Club on March 14. All admit the scoop was one of the eleverest ever perpotrated, as the document was the one fully revised.

Basketball.

Two games were played at the Teachers' College in Harlem on Friday afternoon. The first game, be-tween Horace Mann School first team and the Twentween Horace stains school first team and the Twenty-third street team, was a hummer from the start. Both teams accord alternately until the first half ended, the points being a tie, 4 each. Horace Mann players forged ahead in the second half, the final score being 13 to 8 in their favor. The Horace Mann's second team defeated the Morris High School second team defeated the Morris High School second team by a score of 17 to 6.

The first team of the Eastern District Y. M. C. A. won its second victory over the East New York branch Y. M. C. A. five in Williamsburg on Thursday night, The first bilf ended 8 to 4 in favor of Eastern District. On the next blues p the Williamsburg men til lovies with a scries of mass formations that completely nutried the East New York men. The former scored often on these blave, while their opponents only not one gust. The first blave on the Pastern District, 17 East New York, c.

Morricala, March 4.—The girls basketball teams of the Montclair High School and Frast Institute of Brookly played here this morning before a crowded gymnasium. It was the first same of the season for the home players and they sumalized neitred duting their opponents with ease. The lineup of the winners was: High School boys, striling themselves the "Sovices" and "Dewers," played each other to a standard. Kach side scored a goal. y third street team, was a hummer from the start

ATHERTICS AT COLUMNIA,

Ready for the Indoor Cympanitis and Post-Two of the most important athletic events held by Columbia University in years are to take piace this week. On Friday night the first symnastic exhibition in which Columbia, in all its history of 145 years, has ever participated, so far as is known, will be held in the new gymnasium. Both Yale and Princeton will send their strongest teams to assist in the evening's as the public dedication of Columbia's first indoor football game of the Blue and White will be played at Durland's Academy. Sixtleth street and the Boulevard. This content is intended to help brings out material for the 'varsity eleven which Columbia will put in the field next fall. Over seventy candidates have applied for positions en the senior-sophomore and junir-freshman teams to competer.

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The whole student body is as interested in this contest as in the gymnastic exhibition. At least the sale of tickets reserved for the university would indicate this. In order that the wait hetween halves may not be tedious, Manager Mitchell has arranged a lacrosse match between the crack international twelve of the Crescent Athletic Club and Columbia's stick wielders. This contest will last fifteen minutes. The gymnastic meet will not only be Columbia's first venture in this branch of sport, but it will also be the first exhibition of this intercolleginte character ever held in New York. The gymnastium has just half the floor space of Madison Square Garden, so that there is scarcely any possibility of uncomfortable crowding. The Columbia team has finally been chosen for the various events as follows:

Horisontal bar, Capt. De Young, B. W. Smith and Tullich; parallel tars. Eastmond, Watson and Elmore, dring rings, De Young, Fuents and Stechest vaulting horse, Fuents. Eastmond, W. Ward and Tullich; class pyramids, the whole team; club swinging, W. E. Mitchell.

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Yale's exhibition will be similar to this. The great feature offered by the Blue, however, is an attempt to be made by Capt. R. G. Clapp to break his own world's indoor record at pole vaulting. Princeton will specialize on the double fiying trapeze, the balancing trapeze and the double horizontal bar. The Tigers will also build pyramids, do tumbling and give a equad drill in batton swinging.

Capt. Joseph Mackay of the varsity crew said yesterday to the representative of TEE Suy that the 'varsity will most likely row both at Annapolis and in the Harlem regatta this appring.

Annapolis and in the fairness, "As soon as the river is ready," he added, "As soon as the river is ready," he added, "we shall begin our outdoor work on the Harlem. We shall keep a shell there all season, so that any day the Hudson is too rough we cannot miss our practice." Dr. Walter B. Peet expressed himself as well pleased with the work of both 'varsity crews and the two freshman crews.
Cupt. Pell of the baseball team has reduced the varsity squad to twenty-three men and the freshman team to twenty-two.

John E. Gaughen, one of the crackajack shooters of the New Utrecht Bod and Gun Club, successfully defended his title to the Great Challenge Plats yester day at the grounds of the organization, Woodlews Park, defeating Frederick A. Thompson after a close Park, defeating Frederick A. Thompson after a close battle. Of the other competitions P. E. Georie won the club shoot at twenty-live birds, and also won out after citil. P. Rasch in the gun contest. A heavy easierly what an I poor light marked the decision of the programme. Summaries.

Club Competition-Twenty-fire birds per man—P. E. Georie, handicap 3, killed 22; Warren H. Thompson, handicap 4, killed 16; Prederick A. Thompson, handicap 4, killed 16; William H. Henry, handicap 4, killed 12; Edgar G. Frost, scratch, killed; P. Hasch, handicap 5, killed 4, withdrew on seventh round.

Competition-Handicap, twenty five birds Short-off of the Tie, twenty birds per man—George, 20: Kanch, 19. Scratch Sweepstakes—Ten birds per man—George, 20: Kanch is W. H. Thompson, 5; Henry, 8; F. A. Thompson, 3. Thompson, 3.

Match for the Grand Challenge Plate—Twenty singles and five pairs per man—Gaughen, 15 singles and 5 doubles, total 10. F. A. Thompson, 12 singles and 5 doubles, total 17.

Match—Five doubles—F. A. Thompson, 5; Gaugh-

en. 5. The men fied in another match under same condi-

Some big scores were made at the country club

house grounds of the Creacent A. C., Bay Ridge, yea-teriny. It was "Presentation Day" also, for the Shooting Committee wisely remembered the members of the team which so signally defeated the crack N or Urrecht ited and Gun Ginb conting at a firmight ago by presenting to Jule Lott, the top sense of the winning team, a buck hord and eliver a f. rinight ago by presenting to Joie Lott, the top score of the winning team, a buce hors and eliver corkserew. The remaining members of the team not exterling aliver treasent match boxes. The results yesterday tollow:

Triancular Mach Rose—Twenty five targets, known angles—H. B. Vanderreer, 13; H. C. Werlemann, 11; traint Notman, w.

First Competion for the March Cup and Special Prize for the Month—Twenty-five Lay birds per main—E. B. Lott, 23; Charles A. Sykes, 22; A. R. Fish, 29; Garrett A. Cropsev, 19; C. J. McDermot, 18; sers Lott, 17; teso ge W. Hage dorn, 15; Grant Notman, 15, Daniel Vin Brunt Hegenan, 15; B. R. Vanderveer, 12.

Special Competition for the Erskine H. Lott Trophes—Fifty birds per man, twenty-five at known angles and twenty-five under expect rules—C. J. McDermott, known angles, 21; expert rules, 25; grand total, 45. D. V. B. Hegeman, known, 20; expert, 20; grand total, 44. Charles A. Sykes, known, 23; expert, 22; grand total, 45. G. W. Hagelorn, known, 23; expert, 29; grand total, 42. Grand total, 43. G. W. Hagelorn, known, 23; expert, 29; grand total, 42. Wilmot Townsend, known, 23; expert, 17, Grand total, 40. Garret Wyckoff, known, 19; expert, 20; Grand total, 43. G. Gerret Wyckoff, known, 19; expert, 20. Grand total, 39; H. C. Werleman, known, 17; expert, 22; Grand total, 39; H. C. Werleman, known, 17; expert, 16; expert, 14. Grand total, 37; H. B. Vanderveer, known, 16; expert, 14. Grand total, 37; H. B. Vanderveer, known, 16; expert, 14. Grand total, 37; H. B. Vanderveer, known, 16; expert, 14. Grand total, 37. Januer and Dr. R. M. Levitt scored a majority.

Jay Palmer and Dr. R. M. Levitt scored a majority of the honors at the menthly trap-shooting competi-tions of the Highland Park Red and Gun Club, which tions of the Highland Park Red and Gun Club, which were decided at Dexter Park yesterday. Dr. Lavitt won the club shoot at seven live birds per man, while Palmer captured the clay bird contest with a clean score of twenty breaks. Snumaries:

Club Competition, Seven Live Birds Per Man.—Dr. R. M. Levitt, 28 yards, 6; Hugh Quinn, 27 yards, 6; W. F. Moure, Jr., 20 yards, 5; Dr. James P. Stillmann, 28 yards, 4; Herman Royl, 28 yards, 3.

Club Shot, Twenty Clay Birds Fer Man, Sixteen Yards Rise.—Palmer, 20, Dr. Stillmann, 10; Dr. Levitt, 17; Herman S. Lippack, 17; Moore, Jr., 16; Quinn, 16.

News from the Horse World.

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The following is a list of cutries to the stakes of the Queens County Jockey Club, which closed on March 1: Carter Handicap, seven furlongs, 60; Arverne Stakes, even furlome, 45; Rockaway Stakes, six furlongs, 44; Flushing Stakes, one mile and a six teenth, 32; Jamaica Maker, five triongs, 30; Canarsie Stakes, four and a half furlongs, 30; Canarsie Stakes, four and a half furlongs, 40; Rose Stakes, four and a half furlongs, 31; Canarsie Stakes, four and a half furlongs, 32. The entires to the Carter Handicap up to yesterlay morning at 8 o clock were: Brisk, Concord, Boney Boyg Ten Sput, Danforth, Sensational, Handyress, Glonoine, Dan Rice, Sweet Gaporal, Nautch Girl, Maid of Erin, Kinnitinie, Presidigitatrice, Duke of Middleberg, King Barleycorn, Dr. Parker, Alice Farley, bir Florian, Ben Viking, Trillo, Mayavine, Lambeut, Maximo Gomer, Swiftmas, Greatland, Sir Christopher, Lady Dora, Prince of Walee, Autumn, Pederal, Diminutive, Lady Lindsey, Lanky Bob, Warrenton, Ben, Athamas, L'Alouette, Village Pride, Sanders, Hilee, Dou de Oro, Crdeal, Larva, Byron McClelland, Alpen, Dr. Elchberg, Amorita, Bannock, George Boyd, Squire Abination, Chorus Boy, Forscook, Nosey, Roysterer, Charentue, Nurville, Tabourst, Takanasse, and Nabob.

Matinee Performance of "Aida."

Two unexpected incidents gave variety to yesterday afternoon's performance of "Alda." The audience was not large. That was not surprising. "Alda" is a beautiful opera, full of glorious melody, that ought to make strong appeal to the public whenever it is Mme. Nordica as Aids and M. Piascon as Kamfis were the only suggestion yesterday of the stellar groups which the spoiled Ne York public has come to expect, so the rather silm audience was no surprise.

Mms. Nordica's Aida shows her voice to

greater advantage than any other rôle in which she appears. She sang yesterday as well as

greater advantage than any other rôle in which she appears. She sang yesterday as well as usual, and helped out Mile. Bauermeister, who was sick with a cold and equid not intone the music of I ha Sacerdolessa as she has in all recent productions of Verdi's opera. She is never seen on the stage, and her voice is not heard while tida is in view. So Mme. Nordica was able to sing the little music which falls to Mile. Bauermeister as well as her own. The exterience was not wholly new to her, as she did the same thing one night last summer at Covent Garden.

M. Ceput replaced M. Saléza, who is ill with a cuid as the result of an excursion to Philadelphia. The Italian tenor sang with his customary lack of skill, and remained unmoved in the most dramatic moments of the opera. Mme. Manteill replaced Mme. Bremia, who was needed for the evening's performance of "Lohengrin." No apology was needed for that Mme. Mantelli sings dansers better than she does any other part she has sung at the Metropolitan. Such comparative praise is not meant to speak slightingly of a performance which is remarking fine. Mme. Manteill has recently sung some roles go extremely well that it must have been only an indisposition which made some of her earlier appearances unsatisfactory. Pol Plançon was a dignified and sonorous Raimés. Signor Campespari is always a good Amonasro, Signor Mancinelli conducted.

Hudson Opened to Newburg.

The first steamboat this season down the Hudson arrived from Newburg last evening. she was the Newburg of the Ramsdell Trans-portation Line. She made the trip in four hours against the tide. She ran into a big piece of ice just after leaving Newburg, but for the rest of the way the channel was clear.

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AT THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW.

Harry Border of the E. A. C. Swime a Fact Many new features were introduced at the Sportsmen's Show yesterday. The attendants were busy all day filling the aquarium tanks and transferring the fish to the departments they will occupy. The miniature lake just inside of the Madison avenus entranc was inhabited with Pearl Roach. A consign ment of Onanaich, blue-gray trout and striped bass arrived from Lake St. John. President Joseph W. Howe of the Laurentian Club of Canada came on to see the Quebec exhibits Another person from across the border who attracted much attention was Maurice Bazile. a noted old guide, who went with Sir Garnet Wolseley on the Nile expedition.

Trap shooting was in progress on the roof during the morning, but the matinde performance put a stop to the competition in the afternoon. Tallman and Heikes tied for the medal for the best score of the day, with M. The results:

Association Championship—R. O. Heikes, 58; I. Tallman, 146; B. Le Roy, 95; J. Van Allen, 58; J. A. K. Fillott, 12; O. R. Dickey, 90; Capt. A. W. Money, 88; W. W. Li-thecum, 86; S. Crosby, 84; B. & Norton, 86; H. Welles, 82; C. C. Brinton, 86; W. P. Larton, 70; T. F. Allen, 72; A. A. Robinson, 65; F. F. Wood, 60; "Michavy Miss Marguerite Kirkwood, 39, withdrew, Mrs. M. F. Lindsley, 18, withdrew, H. H. Re-der of the Knickerbocker A. C. was the star of the night. He relipsed his brother. Don, a member of the rival New York A. C. who has previously been considered the fastest amsteur in the metropolitan district.

E. C. Schaffer of the University of Pennsylvania deleated Dr. Paul Newman in the 50-yard swim on the back, and gained further honors in the under water swim, which he won with 211 feet, breaking the American record of 175 feet, made by E. M. Vandervoort in 1845. Summaries:

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Fancy Diving.—Won by P. W. Cartin, Knickerbocker A. C.; E. C. Schaffer, University of Pennsylvania, second: Fred Wenck, New York A. C., third. Flunge and Rwim for Bistance—Won by E. C. Schaffer, University of Pennsylvania, distance 211 feet; Charles Greenhal, & Knickerbocker A. C., second. with 140 feet; C. 158 Moyne Weeks, Columbia University, third, with 1st feet.
30-Yard Championship of Greater New York—Won by M. H. Reeder, Enickerbocker A. C., 18-York A. C., second; L. Fitagerald, New York A. C., third. Time, 1 minute 8-25 seconds.
100-Yard Champion-hip of Greater New York—Won by H. H. Reeder, Knickerbocker A. C.; D. M. Beeter, New York A. C., second: University of The Minutes 28-45 seconds.
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Becords of Tournaments.

There was no important change in the standing o teams in local tournaments during the past week Only four night ' cames remain to be played in the mar.ia Assembly Rooms alleys will then be given over to the players who will participate in THE Stre individual championship tournament. Following records include all games played to date:

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MRS. HERBERT WINSLOW DEAD. She Was the Wife of Lieutenant-Commander

Winslow and She Christened the Kearsarge. NEWPORT, R. I., March 4.-Lieutenant-Comander Herbert Winslow, executive officer of the Constellation, received word this morning of the sudden death of his wife, Elizabeth May-nard Winslow, in Rochester, N. Y., and has left hard Winslow, in Rochester, S. 1. and has less for that city. Mrs. Winslow became prominent at the time of the launching of the battleship Kearsarge, having been chosen by Secretary Long to christen the vessel. Lieuranant-Commander Winslow is the son of Capt. John Winslow, who fought the Kear-

German Play at Harvard. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 4 .- The initial per-

the Deutscher Verein of Harvard, was given in Brattle Hall here to-day, and was a great suc-cess. The general opinion was that it was the best representation of a foreign play ever given here.

Gossip of the Ring.

Peter Maher and Buck Connoily of Pittsburg have become friends again, and the big Irish fighter will be under Connoily's management in the future. Maher save that in the event of Gus Ruhlin defeat-ing Joe Goddard next week he will take on Buhlin for a twenty-round bout.



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GEN. CLAY'S MIND GIVES WAY. Telegraphs to Senator Lindsay for Congres

sional Aid to Save His Life. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 4.-The friends of Gen. Cassius Marcellus Clay are alarmed at what they believe is the collapse of his mind Since Riley Brock and Dora Richardson, his divorced child wife, were married, Gen. Clay has not been himself and sits in a moody con dition in his library at Whitehall. Following is a copy of a message he telegraphed to Senato William Lindsay at Washington to-day:

"I and my former wife. Dora Brock, have been prisoners for about five years, deprived of life, liberty, property and pursuit of happiness by lawless persons called the 'vendetta,' riolating all our State and national laws and rights; committed against us all the crimes ossible, closing the United States Mails and Telegraph Offices outside and inside theabout the time of the granting J. M. Palmer about the time of the granting J. M. Palmer a pension the 'vendetta' in town of Richmond Ky where I just a petition of mine in the Federal Post Office and took receipt for same criminally destroyed it and they violated my constitutional right of petition and protest and the penal law of the United States. Finally Bora's mind and reason became shaken and my cyes have been put out, so I can see only as in a thick fog and can never read brint any more. I pray Congress to send a committee here and save my life and me from dying blind alone in my own castle with starvation without crime or reward for a life-time service in case of justice and humanity in which I received seventy sears more than all the Major-Generals from Washington to the present time.

Caselve M. CLAY."

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Cassius M. Clay."

To the despatch was added:

William Lindsay will immediately give a copy of this to the President, the Speaker of the Senate, and the House of Representatives, U.S.A."

Dora and her husband are living quietly on the little place at Pinckard in Woodford county given her by Gen. Clay upon receiving a divorce from her.

The Weather. The storm from Texas was central yesterday in an

oblong trough, stretching from the coast of Texas northeastward to the lower lake region. High winds prevailed from the west Gulf coast over the centre the storm centre the winds were light. Rain was falling in all the States east of the Mississippi, except snow in lows, Illinois, the lake regions and northern New England. West and north of Kansas fair weather

Zero weather was reported from the Dakotas only Freezing temperatures covered all the wheat section There was little change in the Atlantic States. In this city the day was rainy, average humidity, 95 per cent., wind northeasterly, average velocity 12 miles an hour, highest temperature 40 , lowest ; arometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M 80.04, S P. M. 20 93.

The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer and also by Tuz Son's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:



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and eastern Pennsylvania, rain, probably followed by clearing; brisk easterly winds. For New Jersey, rain; brisk easterly winds, high on the coast. on the coast.

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Sale of the Stallion Redwald. The well-known trotting stallion Redwald, 2:23%, was sold the other day by Morris J. Jones, the former owner of Alix, 2:03%, to Hector Vervacke of London, England, for

\$1.000. The new owner of Redwald is going to dock the horse, get him up in hackney style, and exhibit him against the hackneys at the Crystal Palace Horse Show in London this year. Redwald is a bay stallion, 14 years old, by Lord Russell, the full brother to Manudh. 2:684, and his dam was the noted Woodburn broodmare. Primrose, by Alexander's Abdaliah. Although the horse has no public record faster than 2:235, it is said that he can show a 2:10 gait. He was once at the head of T. J. Potter's breeding study pear Burlington. ing stud, near Burlington. Ia., and is the sire of the fast pacer Redinda, that gained a record of 2:07% last season.

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